

The Normal College News

VOLUME 20

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, JULY 5, 1923

NUMBER 36

'A STROLLER' HAS INTERESTING TRIP ABOUT OUR CAMPUS

FINDS THAT PORTRAIT OF
JOHN D. PIERCE ADDS
MUCH TO HALL

OLD FRIENDS WITH US AS TEACHERS

Booksellers Remind One of an Old-fashioned County Fair; Library is Same as Ever

Strolling about the Administration Building one feels deep gratification in the acquisition of the splendid portrait of John D. Pierce, the Father of Michigan Education, and so well placed where it is seen by all visitors and students. Turning down the long corridor one soon stems the tide of the summer book vendors. Our old friend Bishop has an unusual stock of really worth-while books in various editions; we always welcome him. Across the way is Alison Hymes; we wonder just why he comes down from Kalamazoo to sell us the World Book, but we wish him good business. Still farther on is the even more attractive table of the flower sale.

Wandering into the Library the most marked improvement is apparent in the example of Caesar, Napoleon, Zeus and George Washington, who now appear on the tops of the book cases with cleaner faces than of yore. The tables are placed in regular rows, probably for supervision, for "No talking in the Library please" falls gently on the ear from the Loan Desk attendant. Among the students we find Guy Bates, principal of Dwyer School, Detroit, still trying to make it; Sidney Trattan on his every-fifth-year visit from Seattle where he is assistant superintendent of schools; Martin Travis, superintendent at Ironwood, seems to be studying, but some one whispers to us, "He is teaching in the Department of Education."

An interesting and picturesque touch, no longer novel, however, comes from the attendance of Sisters of various religious orders: Franciscans from Wisconsin, Dominicans from Adrian and Sisters of the Immaculate Heart from Monroe.

Glancing into one of the Geography rooms we find Miss Ella Wilson and learn that she is associate professor of geography, certainly to the regret of all interested in the Training Department; and in the next room our good friend Walsworth who comes down from Munising to help out the same department.

Of course one hears and overhears all kinds of talk and finds more and more old friends, of which more anon.

A STROLLER.

Our colors are Green and White.



PEASE AUDITORIUM

LEWIS A. CONVIS IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

FORMER MICHIGAN MAN TELLS OF ADVENTURES IN RED RUSSIA

"Under the Paws of the Russian Bear" was the title of the address given in General Assembly Wednesday by Lewis A. Convis, a well known traveler and lecturer.

"America can never hope to assimilate hoards of people of whose language, literature and customs we know nothing," declared the speaker. Mr. Convis resided in Russia for some time during the early part of the Bolshevik regime, particularly in Siberia. He gave a most interesting narrative of his adventures as a traveler and observer in Slavonic countries. He stressed particularly the points that bolshevism is abhorrent to the great majority of Russian people, that it is a system imposed upon the land by foreigners of non-Slavic blood, that it depends upon terrorism for its existence, and that it is making desperate efforts to undermine the governments of other countries, including the United States.

MISS READING ON VACATION

Miss Reading leaves this week to be away until the opening of College in the fall. She is planning a trip to the Pacific coast and a visit with relatives in Spokane and other western points. Miss Grace Challis will be in charge of the Y. W. C. A. office.

Round Table Conference, Public School Music students, every Monday and Thursday, Room E, Pease Auditorium, beginning today.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE MARRIED

WEDDING OF PROF. MCKAY AND MISS HINTZ JUNE 25 AT ARMADA

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Professor Frederick B. McKay and Miss Ida G. Hintz, both teachers in the Speech Department of the Normal College.

The wedding occurred on Monday, June 25, at the home of the bride's parents at Armada. Professor and Mrs. McKay will be at home at 1116 Washtenaw Avenue after November 15.

Professor McKay is an alumnus of the College; he is a master of arts of the University of Michigan, and spent six months studying in Harvard last year. For a number of years he has been coach of oratory and debating, and is well known in Michigan forensic circles. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and of Pi Kappa Delta.

Mrs. McKay is also a graduate of the Normal, having received from this institution the degree of bachelor of pedagogy. She took her A. B. from Chicago University and her master's degree from Columbia. She has been a member of our faculty for several years and is remembered by scores of our alumni.

Faculty and students of M. S. N. C. join in congratulations.

DON'T CARRY TOO MANY SUBJECTS

IF YOU WERE ASLEEP WHEN ANNOUNCEMENT WAS GIV- EN, READ THIS

Your attention is again called to the announcements made in Special Assembly last Tuesday—two courses meeting two hours a day, or the equivalent in one-hour courses, is the prescribed amount of work for Summer School, exception being made for certain non-credit subjects, such as physical education, observation, and the like. If you have obtained permission from the Extra Study Committee, you may carry another subject. Students carrying more than the regulation amount of work without permission will receive no credit for it. If you are at all in doubt as to your status, consult the registrar's office.

MISS PUTNAM TALKS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"How Our Foreign Relations Are Conducted" was the subject of a very clear and concise talk by Miss Putnam of the Social Science Department in Room 111 last Thursday at 4 p. m. Students of history and civil government made up the bulk of the audience, but the lecture was easy to understand and of interest to everyone. Miss Putnam described the make-up and operation of the state department and of the diplomatic corps, and gave a brief outline of our chief policies in foreign affairs.

A New Course in Mental Deficiency This Summer

INTERESTING PROBLEMS OF THE SUBNORMAL BEING CONSIDERED

Children falling below normal have been a most misunderstood group. Often it has seemed that money spent on their education has been wasted. During the last fifteen years, however, we have begun to understand and appreciate these children who have been "born short," and no longer believe that every child can learn everything we teach in the regular grades if he will only apply himself or if the teacher will only apply the rod. Nor do we consign him to worthlessness for the rest of his life because he has not fitted into the group where he found himself. Instead we are forming new groups where we can provide the special kind of education that his mental ability, either little or great, seems to demand, and thus make him a paying investment to the community.

A few years ago in Public School

B. L. T.

DR. FORD TALKS ON RUSSIAN LIT

SERIES OF AFTERNOON LEC- TURES IN ROOM 111; SEE THE CALENDAR

"An Adventure in Russian Literature"—with the above subject Professor Ford began his course of four lectures to summer school students on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Room 111.

As we learned in last week's assembly, Russia is a land of tremendous possibilities and her people are yet to be reckoned with in the civilization of the future. The literature of Russia, as Dr. Ford sketched it, is a fascinating

literature, full of the power and pathos of a people who are yet in their childhood. The blend of savagery and culture, of youth and maturity, of the West and the East, is everywhere visible in any book that comes out of Russia. The Russians are a people of temperament, and they can be understood only by a study of their literature. In the brief hour of the lecture Dr. Ford gave an interesting account of what such an adventure is bound to mean to anyone who wants to know a race that is

"Old in grief and very wise in tears."

MANY SUBSCRIBE TO NORMAL NEWS

A great many students have subscribed to the Normal College News for the summer term. While the number of subscribers did not quite come up to our expectations—less than half the students have subscribed—the Normal News management is nevertheless exceedingly obliged to those who did so generously support the publication.

The papers will be given to the just and the unjust alike. They will be placed on tables in the hall every Thursday—help yourself. If any of the student body who did not subscribe should have an attack of conscience, they may leave their 25 cents at the Normal News Office, Room 17. If the office is closed they may slip their contribution through the slot in the door.

Y. W. C. A. JAP SALE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Next week occurs the annual summer sale of imported Japanese goods held by the Y. W. C. A. The sale will open Monday, July 9, in the art gallery on the second floor of the Administration Building and will be open daily through the week from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A large variety of novel and useful articles have been received and this is your opportunity to do your Christmas shopping early. You will be glad next December to have a supply of gifts on hand. Don't let the fact of the stairs discourage you. You will find the display interesting, though you do not care to buy. Bring your friends and take a look around.

CITY CELEBRATES ITS HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

CHOOSE AURORA BOARD FOR 1924

PHYLLIS CLIFFORD, EDITOR; DARWIN WAGGONER, BUS. MGR.

The faculty has appointed Phyllis Clifford, editor of the 1924 Aurora. Darwin Waggoner was chosen business manager.

This is the first time that the Aurora Board has been selected a year early. Heretofore the board has come into office after the year was well under way, and has consequently been greatly handicapped. The change is decidedly a good one.

Miss Clifford and Mr. Waggoner will take over their duties when school begins next fall. They will both be members of the Senior Class; one is specializing in Home Economics, the other in Physical Education.

NORMAL GIRL HAS A PERFECT CRAWL

4 COEDS ATTEND RED CROSS LIVING SAVING MEET IN WISCONSIN

We have received a letter from Miss Ruth Boughner, assistant in the Physical Education Department. The communication comes from Williams Bay, Wis., where "Boofy" is attending the National Red Cross Conference, together with Irene Simmons, Josephine Rogers and Marion Bland.

At the camp instruction was given in first aid, swimming and life saving. Johnny Weissmuller, the world's champion swimmer, was one of the exhibits. His coach, Mr. Backrack, was one of the instructors. According to our letter, he told Marion Bland that "hers was a perfect crawl."

The letter concludes: "The Ypsi girls did well in the examinations and practical tests which were held Saturday. They all received first aid certificates and examiners' cards in life saving. Commodore Longfellow gave us a busy, happy and instructive week."

SOCIAL DANCING CLASS

A class in social dancing is being given at the gymnasium every week during the term. The class regularly meets on Wednesday evening at 6:30; this week it meets Thursday at the same hour. A course ticket for the remaining lessons will cost \$1.70; single admission is 40 cents. Students who want to learn to dance, or who wish to improve their dancing, should take advantage of this opportunity.

Dr. Coggeshall Lectures On Prehistoric Animals

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY ON TUESDAY

Dr. Arthur Coggeshall, Curator of the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, gave an illustrated lecture in assembly Tuesday on "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks." The speaker had four reels of motion pictures and a number of lantern slides dealing partly with the "dinosaur quarry" in northeastern Utah, partly with the transportation and mounting of specimens, and partly with skillful reproductions of the prehistoric monsters in their native haunts.

If all time that has elapsed since the earth came into being were to be represented by a twenty-four hour clock dial, the speaker declared, the last six thousand years—the period for which we have written records—would be but six seconds. In the uncounted ages before, the western part of this continent was a tropical marshy country, inhab-

IMPRESSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL
PAGEANT TELLS HISTORY
OF COMMUNITY

DEDICATION OF THE COLLEGE PORTRAYED

Church Services, Costume Ball,
Display of Old Relics, Stage
Coach, Mark Anniversary

Midnight last night marked the close of the centenary celebration of the city of Ypsilanti, a celebration that drew hundreds of visitors from all parts of Michigan, and that provided a marvelous treat for the College students.

The most salient part of the four-day program was the great pageant given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the natural amphitheatre on the Normal campus. More than 20,000 people were massed in front of the temporary stage for the two evenings and watched the glorious century of history roll. The pageant was divided into seven episodes—Episode I dealt with the founding of the French Empire in the New World and brought before us Indians, settlers and traders. Episode II told the story of Pontiac's conspiracy. Episode III was divided into several scenes and portrayed the customs and manners of the northwest during the period between 1800 and 1810. Episode IV concerned the first settlement of Ypsilanti and was extremely well acted and well staged. The quaint costumes, the realistic redskins, the ox-team, all built up a surprisingly lifelike atmosphere of a hundred years ago.

To Normal students Episode V was perhaps the most impressive. This scene dealt entirely with the founding of the Normal College in 1852. The simple exercises by which Alma Mater was dedicated as the fountain-head of public school education in Michigan and the Northwest were re-enacted in all their dignity and grandeur. Members of the College faculty had the principal parts: President McKenny represented John D. Pierce; Professor Harvey had the part of Chauncey Joslin; Professor Ford was General Isaac Crary; Professor Bowen was State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Pittman was Rev. Seth Reed; Professor Lott was Principal Welch.

Episode VI grippingly portrayed the dark days of the War of the Rebellion. The last episode was a beautiful allegory, a capitulation of the whole story. Other members of the faculty who had parts were Mr. Steimle, Professor Pray, Professor Lathers, Professor (Continued on page four)

ed by the dinosaurs—tremendous lizard-like reptiles from 75 to a hundred feet in length and weighing from thirty to forty tons. Dr. Coggeshall has been connected with several geological expeditions in search of bones and fossils of these creatures.

The best part of the program was a reel of motion pictures showing the dinosaurs in their native surroundings. The pictures were the product of great patience and tremendous outlay of time and money, small models of the reptiles being posed and photographed, and the pictures afterwards put together into a motion picture film. The results are really marvelous.

Following the address a meeting of all who expect to graduate in August on any curriculum was held in the auditorium. Registrar Steimle gave a few brief instructions. The number of candidates promises a big list.

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The Normal College News

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RICHARD FORD — Editor-in-Chief



Have you noticed the type of people that get up and drift out like lost souls when assembly is half over? And do you know where those individuals go when they die?

As one might expect, most of the students who leave in the middle of the address are coeds—they probably don't know any better. However, it is considered a bad break to do so, and we sincerely hope that the practice will be discontinued, because it doesn't raise visitors' opinions of the institution. It doesn't make any difference if the speaker is so profound that you can't follow him, or if you can smell the hash burning at your favorite restaurant, or if you think the mailman has left you a letter from your home-town steady. Stay until the program is concluded.

**NORMAL GRAD
NOW A PRIEST**

We have received notice of the ordination of Leigh G. Hubbell (Life Certificate 1913) to the priesthood of the Catholic Church at the University of Notre Dame on June 24.

Rev. Fr. Hubbell was editor of the Normal College News for the year 1913-14, and was a member of several debating teams. His many friends among faculty and alumni extend congratulations.

**MOTION PICTURE
PROGRAM FRIDAY**

FREE ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN
IN AUDITORIUM EVERY
FRIDAY

The first of a series of moving picture programs was given in the auditorium Friday evening. There was a fair crowd, but the entertainment was a winner. "T Haverland Hicks," one of the best college stories that we have seen in a long time, was followed by an interesting travelogue through Merrie England. Your reporter was obliged to leave in the middle of the performance, so you will have to go elsewhere for information as to the evening's conclusion. But we are sure that the last part was just as good as the first.

All the faux pas that have so frequently marred entertainments of this kind—blunders in manipulating the lights, breakdowns in the machine, poor focus, long waits, and so on—were conspicuously absent this time. Everything went smoothly.

This is the first of a series of motion picture entertainments that is to be presented in the auditorium every Friday evening under the auspices of the College. Admission is absolutely free. Come and bring your friends.

The program for tomorrow evening consists of the following films: "Hats Off," "Railroads in United States History," "The Mosquito" and "A Citizen and His Government."

**THE GEOLOGY
OF YPSILANTI**

(This is the second of a series of five articles by Professor Sherman on the geology of Ypsilanti and its vicinity.)

TRIP NO. 2. About 3½ miles. To see the Huron valley with its terraces and the features of the Lower Lake Maumee. Starting at the sand bar at the water tower, elevation 794, start eastward on Cross Street, descending into the valley and down on to the broad flat terrace composed of gravel and sand upon which the city high school is located (elevation 735 to 740). This broad Huron valley was excavated in the glacial clay to a depth of about 80 feet during the life of Lake Arkona (short line at Denton). An advance of the ice front cut off the outlet of this lake and forced the lake level up to about 740 with its shore line at Ward's, just east of the city. This brought into existence Lake Whittlesey which drained across the Thumb to Ulysses into the Grand River valley and the water backed up into the Huron valley as far as Ypsilanti. During times of flood the Huron deposited in this estuary, some 40 feet deep, quantities of sand and gravel which constitute this "Whittlesey terrace." Look along the side streets in either direction and observe the fine job of grading accomplished by the river.

Drop down to level of bridge, note present flood plain of river on the left and proceed across the "Warren terrace" some 15 feet lower than the Whittlesey. With the fall of Lake Whittlesey the lake level dropped to that of Lake Wayne during which a notch was cut out of the Whittlesey terrace, nearly all of it being cut away on this side of the river. An advance of the ice front forced the lake level up to the stage of Lake Warren (elevation 680 feet) with its shore line at Sheldons. This rendered the river sluggish and led to deposition of the sand and gravel terrace upon which the Michigan Central station is located. Rise out of the valley to Prospect Street and in the park to the left observe the slight rise of ground, marking the shore line of Lowest Maumee Lake. Take Miles Street to southeast and observe near the farther end two faint depressions crossing the sandy street. You are on the delta made by the Huron as it emptied just here into Lower Lake Maumee (elevation 760 feet) and these depressions are the distributary channels of the river as it dumped its sand into the quiet waters of the lake. Standing on the bridge across the railway (look out for the autos) another distributary channel may be seen crossing Michigan Avenue and swinging around to your left. Return westward along Michigan Avenue observing Warren terrace, upon which stands the Woodruff School, recent flood plain of river on your right. This is where the old Pottawatamie trail from Detroit to Chicago crossed the Huron and the earliest cabin "Godfroys on the Pottawatamie Trail" stood on the west bank just at your right.

Rise up to the Whittlesey terrace and note the fine sheltered site thus provided by the Huron for our city, with splendid drainage and plenty of well water, such as it was. The old trail followed the car line to the left, observe marker. Proceed west on Congress Street to Summit and approach the sand bar of Highest Lake Maumee now from the lake side. Turn north to water tower.

LOST

A \$10 bill between Normal building and Ballard street, probably near the book stand Tuesday forenoon. Finder please leave at General Office or call 469-R.

Once to every college woman, Comes the moment to decide; In the fight for grades or frat pins Will she think or be a bride. —Exchange.

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THE HOUSE OF LORDS

We come now to that section of our House of Lords that is reserved to the elected Peers of the Realm of Scotland. Naturally we have Professor Laird at the head of the list.

Professor Samuel B. Laird was born on Prince Edward's Island, and even though Prince Edward's Island is a long way from the heart of the Highlands, Professor Laird is Scotch through and through. The great Samuel Johnson, in one of his more dyspeptic moments, said that the greatest opportunity that a Scotchman ever saw was the high road that led to other lands. As if in consequence of this advice, we find Professor Laird, very early in his career, locating in God's country.

An alumnus of the Michigan State Normal College, he received the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy with the Class of 1875. He carried off the blue-ribboned sheepskin of a Master of Arts from the University at Ann Arbor in 1904. He was elected to his present position of Professor of Psychology on our faculty in 1899, after a distinguished career as teacher and superintendent in various cities of the state.

No member of the College is so kindly remembered by so many alumni and students as is Professor Laird. During his long years of service in the cause of public school education, he has seen the College undergo tremendous development and expansion. That he may long continue to forward the progress of the institution and to carry on his labors in preparing teachers for the schools of our commonwealth—such is the earnest desire of all Professor Laird's personal acquaintances and of every friend of the College.

The professor of astronomy was deep in the mysteries of his science; the whole class was far away on the celestial equator; through the open door of the lec-

ture room floated in the sound of terrestrial voices, uplifted in the following dialogue:

Voice from Upstairs (faint from farther distance borne, but unmistakably tinged with the emphasis of asperity): "Mr. Edwards! The telephone is ringing. Are you going to answer it?"

Voice from Downstairs (heard in heroic proportions; equally emphatic, if not more so): "No! I answered it this morning!" In the College catalogue Mr. Charles C. Edwards is put down as Curator of the Natural Science Department. This title conveys very little of the tremendous range of activity that it represents. In less abbreviated form, Mr. Edwards is known as the Feeder of the Sacred Crocodile, Head Keeper of the Silk Worms, Shepherd of the Mud Turtles, Caterer in Laboratory Supplies to the Class in Frogology, Surveyor General of the Geological Specimens, Chief Liaison Officer to All the Cohorts of Science, Corner Stone of the Natural Science Club, Guardian of the Keys of the Citadel, and Exalted Dispenser of the Academic Vestments.

And this is not all. Mr. Edwards is mimeographer (consult Noah Webster). When you want to get a position as a teacher, the best thing to do is to apply instantaneously to every school board in Michigan—this saves time, and gets you more in the public eye. To do this, notify Mr. Edwards and he will furnish you with any desired quantity of mimeographed letters of application, that will get you a higher percentage of results than the seeds sent out by congressmen.

Every student of the College—almost—has for some part of his sojourn here infested Science Hall. And in consequence all our students and alumni retain a hearty and affectionate recollection of Mr. Edwards in the same seraphic pose as that shown below.

**LIBRARY**

It is always a gratification to find old members of the staff, former student library assistants, claiming their places during the Summer School. Among those already at work are Lucile Brown and Blanche Selden from Pontiac, Hazel Larkins Hood from Clarkston, Mabel Washburn who has been teaching in Ohio, Albert Weist who deserted us last year for a superintendence, Margaret Hurley, Elizabeth Stearns and Mabel Ponfret. There are others on the campus whom we have not yet found out.

The wedding announcement is received from Mr. and Mrs. Armentrout at Jackson of their daughter, Genevra, to George Elliott Shawley. Warmest congratulations from Mr. Shawley's old library friends. He is principal of schools at Mason.

There is always a little time for general reading in Summer School and a glance at the New Book shelf, case 23, and at the Revolving case in the Reference Department may prove suggestive. Also there are numerous book lists and reading lists with the familiar invitation, "Take One."

Special emphasis is placed as usual on the legend on the Loan Desk, "Ask Questions Here." We won't promise always to answer, but we'll make a strenuous try; and do take your complaints there too, and there's a fighting chance that some of the annoying wrinkles may be ironed out. Anyway please not only "Ask Questions" but also do all your faultfinding at the Loan Desk.

We note with sincere gratification that Curry and Clippenger's Children's Literature is the text book in the large classes in English 8 and 9—i. e., Literature for the Primary and Intermediate and Grammar grades. Many who

**ALUMNA RECENTLY
MARRIED IN DETROIT**

On June 29 occurred the marriage of Miss Helen B. Gifford and Roy E. McFee, both of Detroit.

Mrs. McFee is a graduate of this institution, A. B. 1920. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, also of the Stoics, and was an assistant in the Natural Science Department.

Mr. McFee is a graduate of the Engineering College of the University of Vermont. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is connected with the bridge department of the Michigan Central Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. McFee will be at home to their friends at 834 Delaware Ave., Detroit.

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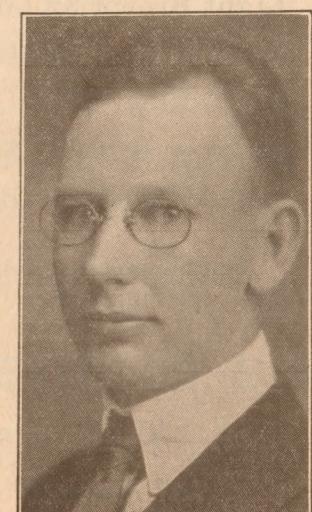
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 Waterman \$2.50 to \$6.00
 Conklin \$2.75 to \$7.50

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Eversharp \$1.00 to \$6.00
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PEPPER AND SALT**SHOCKING!**

Warden: "Who are you and what are you charged with?"
 Prisoner: "My name's Spark. I am an electrician and I'm charged with battery."
 Warden: "Jailer, put this man in a dry cell."

Dumb: "Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?"
 Belle: "Yes, all of it."

Teacher: "Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago?"
 Tommy: "Me."

CITY CELEBRATES ITS 100th BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page one)
 Gorton, "Doc" McCulloch and Professor Lindgren.

But the pageant, great as it was, was not all. Of great interest to those in the educational world was the dedication Monday afternoon by the local Rotary Club of a boulder marking the house where John D. Pierce, "the father of the Michigan school system," lived for many years. The location is the corner of Ballard and Emmet streets. President McKenny was the principal speaker.

Other impressive features were the Centennial Ball, given in the gymnasium Monday evening; the arrival of the old stage coach from Detroit Monday afternoon; the church services; the fireworks following the pageant; the startling collection of old clothes and costumes seen on the streets, and the remarkable display of old-fashioned books, clothing, guns, furniture and settlers' tools in the store windows and in the Kiwanis Club's log house in Gilbert Park.

Y. W. C. A.

A fine crowd of summer school girls gathered at Starkweather Hall last week Wednesday to organize the summer Y. W. C. A. and elect its officers. The following were chosen to form the cabinet: President, Donald Morrison; secretary, Mabel Washburn; chairmen departments, social, Gladys Poole; house, Violet Poe; publicity, Violet Varty; meetings, Marian Wolzinger; religious education, Mary Clouser; music, Helen Congdon. This cabinet met for supper Thursday and completed a program of summer activities that promises many interesting things. Weekly meetings with faculty speakers and special music will be held each Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30. A Bible study and discussion group with Miss Haines as leader will meet Thursday, 4 to 5 at Starkweather Hall and several social events are planned and will be announced later.

Candy sales will be held in the corridor of the Main Building on each Tuesday and Thursday, from 8 to 5.

Miss Haines will conduct a study and discussion group to meet on Thursdays at 4 at Starkweather Hall. The subject will be "Religion and Life." Very little if any outside preparation will be needed and the group is open to any one. First meeting July 5.

Watch the bulletin board for announcements of meetings at Starkweather Hall.

The rest, reading and social rooms at Starkweather Hall are open to all women students. Make yourselves at home.

OUT WEST

Highmuck (with dead auto): "Got a monkey wrench?"
 Wild and Wooly: "Got a sheep ranch. Who the devil wants a monkey ranch?"

"23—"We have a cuckoo clock in our room."
 "26—"Ours doesn't work very well either."

Prof. Sherzer: "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals, starting with Mr. Smith."

First Well of Wisdom: "Have you read Ivanhoe?"
 Second W. of W.: "No, those Russian novels bore me."

Prof.: "That's the fourth time you have looked at Smith's paper, stop it!"
 Frosh: "Yeh, but Smith is such a punk writer."

Shoe Salesman (who has just fitted his customer): "Fine! Now you ought to have the last word in spats."

Professor (sadly): "Thank you, sir, but my wife usually has it."

Mythologically Speaking

"Why is Minerva called the Goddess of Wisdom?"

"Huh, that's easy. She never married."

"The Juniors aint what they used to be."

"What did they use to be?"
 "Sophomores, of course."

"This milk is sour."

"Who told you?"

"A little swallow."

CALENDAR**THURSDAY, JULY 5**

4 p. m.—Lecture by Prof. Buell, "America and the British Empire." Room 111.

8 p. m.—Conservatory concert, Pease Auditorium. Admission 25 cents, or by season ticket.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

8 p. m.—Motion Pictures, Pease Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

8 p. m.—All College Party, Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

4 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Ford, "Schools of France." Room 111.

4 p. m.—Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association, Starkweather Hall.

5 p. m.—Annual Trailblazer Picnic, in Memorial Park.

8 p. m.—Address, Parent-Teacher Conference, Starkweather Hall. Speaker to be announced.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

10 a. m.—General Assembly in Pease Auditorium. Address by Dr. Charles E. Barker.

4 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association Conference in Starkweather Hall.

8 p. m.—Lecture, "How to Live a Hundred Years," Dr. Charles E. Barker.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

4 p. m.—Lecture by Professor Fagerstrom, "Pan-American," Room 111.

8 p. m.—Conservatory concert, Pease Auditorium. Admission 25 cents, or by season ticket.

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Frank Panek, Director

Saturday, July 7

"THE GRAY DAWN"

From the novel by Stewart Edward White, featuring Robert McKim, Claire Adams and Carl Gantvoort.

FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Admission: Adults, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c; Children, 10c, 25c

Sunday, July 8

"THE VEILED WOMAN"

From Myrtle Reed's famous story, "The Spinner in the Sun"

FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Admission: Adults, 30c, 40c, 50c; Children, 15c, 25c

Monday and Tuesday, July 9-10

(Evening Performance Only—No Matinee)

A Tom Forman Production—"ARE YOU A FAILURE?" ZA comedy drama of youth, love and struggle, an unusual photoplay, portrayed by a great cast, Madge Bellamy, Tom Santschi, Lloyd Hughes, Hal Cooley.

Admission: Adults, 30c and 35c; Children, 10c

Wednesday, July 11

(Evening Performance Only—No Matinee)

"THE BLACK PANTHER'S CUB"

Starring the Queen of Emotional Photo Drama—Florence Reed.

FIVE ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Admission: Adults, 40c, 50c; Children, 25c

Thursday and Friday, July 12-13

(Evening Performance Only—No Matinee)

"THE FOURTH MUSKETEER"

H. C. Witwer's marvelous Cosmopolitan Magazine story brought to life on the screen, starring Johnnie Walker, a comedy drama with a 20-mile kick and the first photoplay in natural colors.

"THE TOLL OF THE SEA"

Most amazing development since movies were first invented.

Admission: Adults, 30c and 35c; Children, 10c

MARTHA WASHINGTON THEATRE

Washington at Pearl

Wednesday and Thursday, July 6-7—Douglas MacLean in "The Sunshine Trail." Also Comedy.

Friday and Saturday, July 8-9—Alice Brady in "The Snow Bride." Also Comedy and Review.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 10-11-12—"What a Wife Learned" with an All Star Cast. Also Comedy and News.

COMING

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Milton Sills in "The Isle of Lost Ships."

Marian Davies in "Adam and Eve."

Kenneth Harlan in "The Little Church Around the Corner."

SUMMER SCHOOL**CONCERTS**

5 Thursdays at 8 p. m.

Single Admissions - 25 Cents

Season Ticket - - - \$1.00